

GIVE MEXICO 2 DAYS TO REPLY TO ULTIMATUM

Answer to Determine Peace or
War Between Nations.

Wilson's Message Threatened
Gravest Consequences.

PRESIDENT ANXIOUS FOR PEACE

No National Upheaval for War,
Says Army Man.

Believes Country Would Ap-
prove Avoiding Clash.

BY ROBERT J. BENDEL.

Washington, June 27.—Cabinet of-
ficers, before going into session today
with President Wilson, were deter-
mined that Carranza must make quick
answer to American demands. A
limit in days or hours was not set, but
members felt Carranza should not be
permitted more than two days, pro-
vided the United States note was deliv-
ered him yesterday as anticipated.

The first chief's attitude could only
be conjectured. The guesses of official
quarters were that he would be none
too conciliatory and that he might
force trouble.

At any rate, cabinet men said, his
answer is the determining element in
the situation rather than the indica-
tion that perhaps American forces
were partly provocative of the Carri-
zal battle.

Must Release Prisoners.

Carranza's refusal to release the
American prisoners in Chihuahua City
or an unfriendly statement of attitude
toward future relations with this
country doubtless would cause imme-
diate escalation of the "gravest con-
sequences" with which President Wil-
son threatened him.

On the other hand, compliance with
the request with a favorable intent to-
ward this government be proved
would smooth out a troublesome sit-
uation.

Secretary of War Baker reported
his supplemental order cutting re-
treat and permitting national guard-
ians to move more freely toward the
border. His document showed im-
mobilization and troop movements satis-
factory. Lansing's report on re-
jection of the Boland mediation offer
was approved with the added declara-
tion that the Mexican problem for the
present at least is beyond the media-
tion stage.

Has Support of Nation.

President Wilson is anxious to avoid
trouble with the de facto government
of Mexico, but he can do so only if he
feels he has the support of the na-
tional administration officials said to-
day.

In other difficulties there has been
a great national upheaval for war,"
said an army man today. In this
one, however, the nation has no war
feeling. There is no upheaval and if
the president can avoid a war he
would have the country's approval.

HUGHES NEW ALLY

Governor Johnson of California
Makes Declaration.

Will Support G. O. P., but Pro-
gressiveism Still Lives.

Sacramento, Cal., June 27.—In an-
nouncing today that he will support
Charles Evans Hughes, Governor John-
son issued a statement in which he de-
clared that his action does not mean that "we in
California abandon Progressivism."

In his statement, addressed to "the
Progressives of the state of Califor-
nia," he says in part:

"Apparently it seems that the Pro-
gressive party cannot proceed this
year as a separate national political
party and that Progressives in the
 ensuing presidential election must
choose between Mr. Wilson and Mr.
Hughes. Inasmuch as this is so, and
because I believe our sole accomplish-
ment at Chicago was to compel his
nomination by the Republicans and
because I believe his record warrants
it, I make my individual choice and
shall support Mr. Hughes. That we
are confronted with this alternative
does not mean that we in California
abandon Progressivism. The Pro-
gressive movement is permanent."

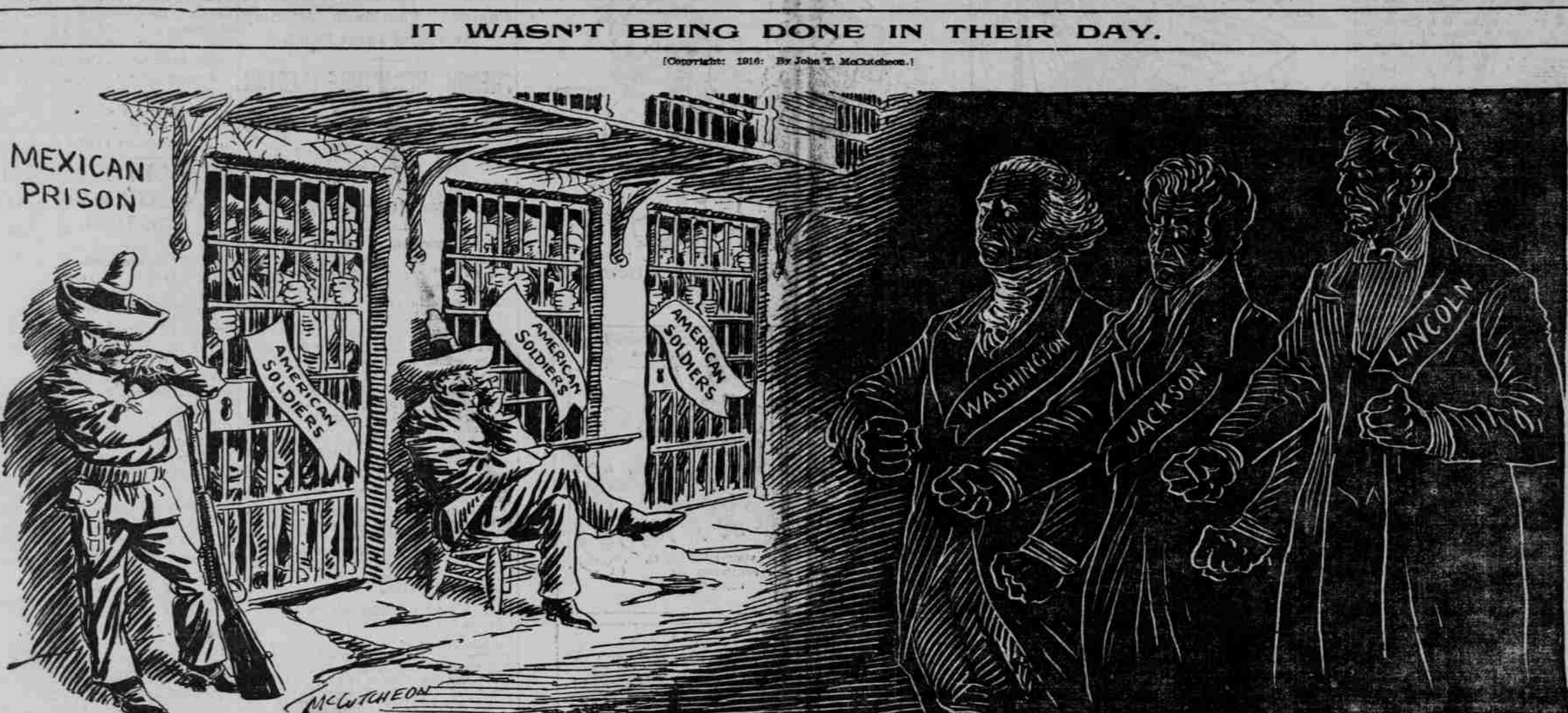
RAIN HAS PASSED

Good Weather Promised for Re-
mainder of the Week.

Hourly temperature readings fur-
nished by the weather bureau:
7 o'clock, 68; 11 o'clock, 75;
1 o'clock, 80; 3 o'clock, 77;
5 o'clock, 74; 7 o'clock, 79;
9 o'clock, 74; 11 o'clock, 80.
Temperatures today averaged 4
degrees below normal. The wind blew
at the rate of 6 miles an hour from
the east.

Light showers fell in many parts
of Kansas last night and Topeka received
one-hundredth of an inch. Today was
fair with only a few hazy clouds, and
temperatures nearly normal. The sky
was clear over nearly all of Kansas
this morning and it is thought that
the rain is over for a while. The week's
weather forecast indicates that the
chance of rain is less in the latter half
of the week.

The lowest temperature reading this
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ONE REGIMENT READY FOR THE BORDER FRIDAY

That Is Official Statement of
Army Officers.

Battery A and First Regiment
Will Follow Soon.

HALF-MILLION IN EQUIPMENT

Rifles, Revolvers and Ammu-
nition Distributed Today.

Governor Capper Visits Men in
Tents After Luncheon.

National Guard Camp, Pawnee
Plata, Fort Riley, June 27.—Major S.
E. Cheney, government mustering of-
ficer here, announced at noon today
he had wired the department com-
mander in Chicago the Second regim-
ent would be ready to go to the bor-
der Friday. Gen. Charles I. Martin
said the regiment would entrain for
the border Friday.

General Martin said orders to that
effect had been received by the chief
mustering officer, although he had not
heard from Major Gen. Thomas Barry,
commanding the central division. Gen-
eral Martin announced the First in-
fantry and the auxiliary units of the
Second regiment would follow the Sec-
ond regiment within two or three days.
The commander gave it as his belief
that the Second would leave Friday,
although he said it would be possible
for the men to get away a day earlier.
The regiment now is completely
equipped with the exception of shoes
and socks. These will be furnished by
the government before the guardsmen
leave for the border, it was said.

New equipment to the value of nearly
half a million dollars has been in-
sured by the quartermasters depart-
ment of the regular army at Fort Riley
and is being distributed to the pri-
vately of rifles, revolvers and ammu-
nition. The guardsmen also are being
vaccinated with antityphoid vaccine.
Many of the troops are slightly ill
today, from the effect.

Border stations to which the Kansas
troops will be assigned. Earlier this
week, it was believed they would go to
Pinedale, but today it is being whis-
pered through the camp that the en-
tire contingent will be sent to the
Arizona frontier. No official an-
nouncement has been made, and it is
considered doubtful that the higher
commanders themselves know. No
orders have yet been received from
the government, defended the interna-
tional policy of the administration and
declared that Brazil stood firmly for
the solidarity and fraternity of the
American nations. Deputy Souza also
declared that the voyage of Dr.
Lauro Muller, minister of foreign af-
fairs to the United States had to do
with the Mexican situation.

The governor's car was covered with
American flags. General Martin apol-
ogized for the lack of a parade. The
governor expressed a desire to visit the
men in their tents after dinner.

Eureka company, unattached, will
go to border with companies to be
recruited shortly.

SAN. JARRELL ENLISTS

Second Son of Topeka Family Enters
the National Guard.

A telegram saying the sender, San-
ford Jarrell, had enlisted in Company
I, Third regiment, Missouri National
guard, has been received by Frank
Jarrell, publicity agent for Frank Jarrell.
Fe. Another son of Frank Jarrell,

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Route: Topeka, Through Deer
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VOTE INCREASE CAPITAL STOCK

Raise From \$1,210,000 to
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ROOSEVELT AND HUGHES SMOKE PIPE OF PEACE

Will Dine Together Tomorrow
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Chance to Talk Things Over
Without Any Guests.

SENDS ROOSEVELT LETTER

Credits T. R. With Awakening
National Spirit.

Thanks Him for Strong In-
dorsement to Progressives.

New York, June 27.—Colonel
Roosevelt will dine with Charles
Evans Hughes, Republican presiden-
tial nominee, at the Astor hotel here